

## WILL KEEP KAISER, WON'T DEPORT HIM

Dutch Reply to Lloyd George  
Will Definitely Decline  
Request.

### LAW BARS BANISHMENT

Minister of Justice Says Ger-  
many Is Last Place Kaiser  
Wants to Enter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW  
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THE HAGUE, Feb. 28.—The correspond-  
ence of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD  
here is able to present an authoritative  
outline of Holland's forthcoming note  
in reply to the peace conference in re-  
gard to the extradition of the Kaiser, as  
well as to give a complete analysis of  
the official Dutch attitude backing up  
the purpose of their note, not only as  
relates to the present phase, but to any  
future phases of this long drawn out  
controversy. The Dutch reply will be  
despatched next week and will bid fair  
to stand as the final word on the dis-  
position of the Hohenzollerns who are  
refugees in this land.

Theodore Heemsekerk, Minister of  
Justice and formerly Premier, to whose  
department falls the task of supervision  
of the Kaiser and Crown Prince, and  
who has personally directed all their  
affairs since their internment, in an ex-  
clusive interview with the correspondent  
of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD  
to-day set forth the considerations  
guiding the Cabinet's past, present and  
probable future policy toward these  
refugees. The views which he ex-  
pressed were later on reiterated by  
Jonker van Karnebeek, Foreign Min-  
ister.

Briefly, Holland will not surrender  
the Kaiser to the Allies. Neither will  
Holland send him to Java, Curacao or  
to any of her other colonies. Holland  
will permit the Kaiser to remain in the  
Netherlands so long as he behaves  
himself.

### Dutch Won't Alter Attitude.

The note, which will be brief, in con-  
trast with Lloyd George's long commu-  
nication, will dispose, first, of the request  
that she alter her position in the matter.  
She will say that she cannot be expected  
to alter her legally unassailable attitude  
previously expressed against the sur-  
render of the Kaiser. The note then will  
take up the two alternatives which the  
Allies more than hinted would be ac-

ceptable to them. Concerning the iso-  
lation of the Kaiser in distant territory,  
Holland will direct the Allies' attention  
to the Dutch law which precludes virtual  
banishment of political fugitives to  
colonies and probably will point out the  
danger attending such a move, if it were  
possible to make it.

Concerning the guarantees to prevent  
the Kaiser becoming a European menace  
because of the proximity of Germany,  
Holland will assure the Allies that she  
may be relied upon to see that the  
Kaiser does not infringe either the  
Dutch or international law or attempt  
to influence European politics. The note  
may specify the precautions now effec-  
tive to keep the Kaiser truly interned,  
as well as other persons likely to be  
taken, as occasion might arise. It is ex-  
pected that the Dutch will make it plain  
that they appreciate all the circum-  
stances of the situation and can be  
trusted to fulfill the delicate obligation  
with traditional impartiality and firm-  
ness.

When asked what the Dutch Govern-  
ment would be likely to do, in view of  
the Allies' last note, Mr. Heemsekerk  
asked: "What can we do? Only what  
we have specified. We have made our-  
selves plain on the legality of such a  
surrender, and that decision is irrevoca-  
ble."

### Lloyd George's Long Note.

When asked if he would comment on  
the latest note from the Allies he re-  
marked with a twinkle in his eyes: "It  
was rather long, wasn't it?" Then he  
smilingly observed that the note was ad-  
dressed to the Dutch Council, rather  
than to the Netherlands Government,  
and also that it was simply signed  
"Lloyd George," with no indication  
whether Lloyd George wrote as president  
of the Peace Conference, as Premier of  
England or as a private citizen.

Discussing the alternative hints which  
Lloyd George proposed Mr. Heemsekerk  
asserted that deportation of the Kaiser  
to one of the colonies was unsatisfactory  
for three reasons, the first being that  
the staying hand of heaven was Holland's  
law; second, that the Kaiser would be  
more difficult to watch if he were in  
a remote place, and third, that it was  
both unfair to the colonies and danger-  
ous for them and the mother country to  
have such a person as the Kaiser in  
their midst. He believed that the plac-  
ing of the Kaiser in the East Indies  
would be the greatest incentive, if not  
the chiefest aid, in hatching a coup  
d'etat, while secure internment here  
would insure the quick and effective ex-  
termination of a conspiracy if one were  
attempted, while thorough direct sur-  
veillance even vitiated the in-  
clination to make trouble.

When asked what he thought of the  
fear expressed in allied countries that  
the Kaiser was likely to abscond and  
reenter Germany, which is only twenty-  
five miles from Doorn, he depreciated  
and almost ridiculed such a theory, re-  
marking that Germany was one place to  
which the Kaiser did not want to go.

### Germans Don't Want Kaiser.

"That is our least fear and it should  
be the least fear of the Allies," he said.  
"For the German people do not want him  
and he has absolutely no desire to return  
there." He added that the Dutch Gov-

ernment had adequate barriers if such  
an undreamable contingency should  
arise. As it is the Dutch Government  
regulates every movement of the Kaiser,  
even holding an official finger on his  
tongue. The Kaiser's attitude while in  
Holland has been attributed to every  
conceivable reason, but it is the Dutch  
Government that has transformed the  
one time talkative war lord into a  
sphinx.

Mr. Heemsekerk was asked what he  
thought would be the opinion of the  
world, and particularly of the Allies, re-  
garding the refusal of Holland to sur-  
render the Kaiser for trial. He said  
that Holland could not help the sense of  
apathy of people who were harassed by  
far more serious issues while statesmen,  
in political zeal, kept the cry alive. He  
declared that man who insisted on trying  
the Kaiser entirely misjudged the situa-  
tion and misread the true significance of  
the issue, as against myriads of issues  
of tangible and intense gravity now con-  
fronting the world.

"Why, even here we are far more con-  
cerned over the settlement of the Bel-  
gian-Dutch border controversy," he  
said. "That is something affecting these  
nations and the well being of their peo-  
ple, while the Kaiser issue, as something

to worry about, has been dead for more  
than a year."

He was asked whether Holland, when  
she entered the League of Nations,  
might view a renewed allied demand  
for the Kaiser in a different light and  
whether league membership might not  
weaken the Dutch stand. He replied  
that membership in the league would  
not and could not affect such an open  
and shut issue, although he admitted  
that membership in the league now,  
during the height of the controversy,  
seemed best for all concerned, and par-  
ticularly for the league, which might  
have got into too early difficulty.

"The bill permitting Holland to join  
the league has passed the second Cham-  
ber and now is before the first Cham-  
ber," he said. "It will vote on it on  
March 10 and its assent is certain.  
Therefore, Holland will not long be  
out."

Mr. Malkshim and other officials re-  
vealed their unanimity to stand on the  
literal letter of the law on all phases  
of the Kaiser and other refugee dis-  
putes, unimpaired of foreign political or  
national considerations. As one offi-  
cial said, "Holland is not going to pull  
the chestnuts of foreign politicians out  
of the fire."



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